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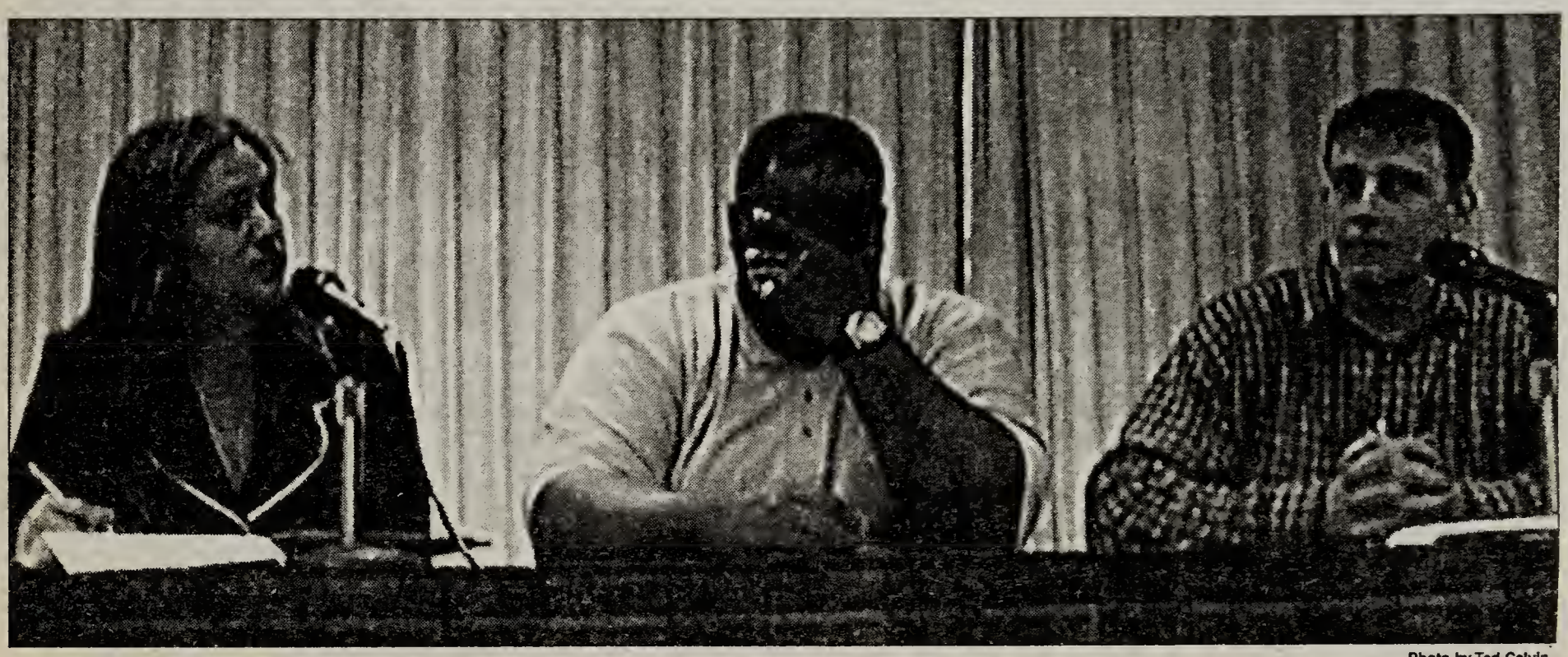

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Top: Presidential candidates Kristan Lemos and Bruce Kimbrell debate last Tuesday, April 21 in SFLC - 100. Jarrett Mitchell, former Student Government president, acts as the mediator.

Right: Newly elected Student Government President Kristan Lemos presents the current President Juan Casas with an appreciation award for his work with SG at the Student Awards Banquet, Friday April 24.

Photo by Christopher Kosovich

The Debate

Debate spurs personal attacks

MARTI TRGOVICH
News Editor

Two Student Government presidential canidates – sophomore Bruce Kimbrell and junior Kristan Lemos - sparred Tuesday, April 21, speaking about the issues surrounding their election in a scheduled debate.

Some students, however, felt the debate did not focus solely on these issues. "This seems very personal," Leah Tennione, canidate for executive secretary, said during a section of the debate reserved for questioning the canidates. "All I hear is somebody saying, you did this. I don't want to hear what happened behind closed doors."

> "For you (Kimbrell) to say that people don't care and aren't interested is an insult to all of us."
> **Kristan Lemos, New President of SG**

The comments resulted from the canidate's accusals of one another. Lemos asked Kimbrell why he had missed a month's worth of SG meetings. She also told Kimbrell that January's Need Knows No Season food drive was not his idea, although he claimed it was.

Kimbrell accused Lemos of ridiculing him. "When I came to make this speech, I gave it solely on the basis of ideas," he said. "I thought a little more of you (Lemos) to stand up here than to ridicule me and make me look foolish."

Lemos said she was not trying to accuse Kimbrell, but to help the students. "I just wanted to bring out discrepancies because I want the students to make the most informed vote they can."

Lemos asked Kimbrell why – after he had said the SG meetings were important – he had missed more than a month's worth of meetings.

Kimbrell said he had not attended the meetings because he was disappointed with the SG's recent lack of action. "Our organization was falling apart," he said, "not united. I couldn't unite the SG on my own."

Kimbrell said that would be his goal as president: to unite the SG.

The student government was not falling apart, Lemos said, "We are not at a stand still."

Lemos said she was concerned with Kimbrell's view of the SG. "For you (Kimbrell) to say that people don't care and aren't interested is an insult to all of us."

The current state of the SG still must be changed, Kimbrell said. "I see us now in a time where we need a change. I believe myself and the team I represent are the leaders of the future."

Among Kimbrell's ideas for next year were an auction to raise money; a council of presents, where PUC organization leaders could meet; more general assem-

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Photo by Christopher Kosovich

Newly elected Student Government Executive Secretary Leah Tennione raised some issues during the debate concerning the candidates' tactics.

The Election

A-Team comes up short

Results show that Kimbrell and team fall to opponents

LAUREN MATHEWS
Managing Editor

Student Government Senators tallied votes Thurs., April 23 in the Student Government elections. Kristan Lemos won the presidential position against Bruce Kimbrell, 367-175.

Four students ran for the VP of Legislation position. Amy Croston won with 215 votes. Raymond L. Fletcher, 133 votes, J.B. Lyles with 133 votes and Dave Spott with 18 votes.

Raquel V. Esparza won the VP of Finance position against Brandi Cueller, 313-208.

Leah Tennione was the only candidate for Executive Secretary, she received 309 votes.

Senators for the 1998-1999 school year will be:

Jamie Cavazos, Brandi Cueller, Raymond Fletcher, Dave Spott, Hector Garcia, Eric B. Kosel, Bruce Kimbrell, Charles Lewis, Lorell Kilpatrick, J.B. Lyles, Connie Ramirez, Joseph Robles and Cordia Simpson.

There are currently two senator vacancies.

No write-in candidates met the requirements of 25 votes. 567 students voted in the elections that were held Tues., April 21 and Wed., April 23.

The current SG president, Juan Casas, will be graduating this semester.

Pi Sigma Alpha fundraising cookout will take place Thursday, April 30 from 11 - 2 p.m. in Founder's Plaza.

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

The vision of Purdue Calumet

Our University Statement continues to drive the planning and decision-making of this administration.

During the past academic year, a Vision Statement committee, chaired by Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dan Dunn, worked long and hard at reviewing, assessing and, where necessary, updating and redirecting our Vision Statement.

The charge to the committee was in large part to develop an open process that provided opportunity to every faculty, staff, administrator and student to have input into the discussion.

The document the committee wrote reflects the breadth of campus interests and the diversity of those who provided input into the process.

The committee's excellent work has resulted in a statement that embraces the concept: "multiple paths to excellence." This concept essentially speaks to the notion of continuing to cultivate a campus culture that is open and appreciative of a wide variety of approaches to learning and growing.

Core values

The Vision Statement embodies the following core values:

- Purdue Calumet is committed to excellence in teaching, scholarship and service.
- As a student-centered university, we are committed to the academic, professional and personal success of our students.
- Purdue Calumet is intentionally inclusive. We are committed to equity and a respectful, supportive environment for all people. Similarly, the university promotes understanding and appreciation of all cultures and nations.
- We create an environment that supports multiple paths and approaches to life, work and learning.
- The university cultivates an academic and work environment where leadership and mentoring are supported at all levels.
- The university recognizes and rewards excellence, professional growth, initiative, innovation, entrepreneurship and risk taking.
- We endorse an open environment where individuals are free to act independently and accept accountability willingly.
- The university creates an environment of participatory decision making and a sense of ownership at all levels.
- The university fosters open, interactive and effective communication.
- We apply technology effectively to enhance learning and support the work environment.
- We value partnerships. Across the university, we encourage teamwork and collaboration. Beyond the university, we endorse partnerships with schools, universities, business, industry, government and community agencies.
- We are committed to ongoing efforts to promote regional, national and international recognition of our people, programs and services.

A foundation for goals

These core values serve as the foundation for the goals that guide our realization of the Vision Statement.

Students interested in obtaining a copy of Purdue Calumet Vision Statement should contact the Office of Student Services (LAWS-352).

At a glance

around campus

T.E.A.C.H.E.R.'S Club sponsors lecture

The T.E.A.C.H.E.R.'S Club presents the Educator's Lecture Series. Moises Bernal, Chicago Vocational School, will present "Chicago School Reform: The fascist future of all our schools?" Tuesday, April 28 in SFLC-301 at 6:30 p.m. Question and answer session will follow the presentation.

Cruise through winter break

Earn credit while enjoying the learning experience of a lifetime with the RHIT 390-O Cruise ship Hospitality Management course January 1999. There are no prerequisites and the course is open to all majors, faculty, and staff. Deposit required by April 30.

For more information contact Professor Geralyn Farley at 989-2714.

BSU presents 30 year anniversary

The celebration will take place May 1 and 2. A poetry reading will take place in Alumni Hall Friday, May 1 at 7 p.m. Admission is free. A picnic will take place in the gym Saturday, May 2 with games and free food. All students and student organizations are welcome.

For more information e-mail at unionbs@axp.calumet.purdue.edu or call 989-2358.

Hike-a-thon for environmental education

Friends of Indiana Dunes is sponsoring a hike-a-thon at the Indiana Dunes State Park Saturday, May 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The money raised will be used for environmental education equipment study aids to be used in programs put on by the Indiana Dunes State Park Naturlist Staff.

Gomez memorial fund

Student Government has opened an account at the Satellite Bursar's Office to accept donations to purchase a paver in Founders' Plaza in memory of Cynthia Gomez.

Donations will be accepted until Friday, May 8. Any size donation is appreciated. For more information, contact Kristan Lemos at 989-2394.

New sorority taking applications

The sisters of Sigma Phi Alpha, Purdue Calumet's newest multicultural sorority, will be taking applications from now until May 10.

Sigma Phi Alpha is an organization that encourages education, individuality and community service.

If you would like more information on how to become a member please feel free to contact Moina Green 882-1070 or Amarachi Igboegwu 937-3217.

Money matters

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity invite you to compete in our Spring Bid Whist Tounament. Tounament is on Saturday, May 23 from noon to 6 p.m. at McBride Hall.

Must be 21 to enter Registration forms are at the Gary Public Libraries.

Biology Club meets

The Biology club meets the first Monday of every month at noon and the third Thursday of the month at 12:30 p.m. in GYTE-022. Interested students are encouraged to attend.

For more information contact the Office of Student Activities.

Fall theatre production announcement

The Alliance of Latino Student Organizations (ALSO) would like to announce its fall theatre production of "El Jardin" by Carlos Morton.

The play tells the "straight to the point" view on how the Mexican-American has evolved and why. Set in both English and Spanish, most actors are required to either have a knowledge of the language or a willingness to learn.

There are nine characters which consist of: Adan; Eva; Dios; La Serpiente; La Muerte; Columbo; Taino; a Reporter and Maton. Auditions will take place July 23 and 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. and the performances will be September 25, 26 and 27.

Anyone interested in auditioning or helping with costumes, publicity etc. please contact Summer Coronado at coronasm@axp.calumet.purdue.edu or 838-1505.

SSF cards available

The Office of Student Activities will no longer mail our Student Service Fee (SSF) cards. A SSF card may be obtained upon request at the Business Office-Student Activities, PER-106.

The office hours are Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 989-2358.

Quote of the week

'The lips that touch liquor must never touch mine.'

-George W. Young 1900

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Hospice brings care for dying

AMARACHI IGBOEGWU
Staff Writer

The Hospice Foundation of America presented their fifth annual national bereavement teleconference "Living with grief: Who we are, How we grieve" at Purdue University Calumet April 23.

The focus was on how factors such as culture, spirituality, gender and age influence the ways in which people express loss. The program also discussed how culture and spiritually can either help or hinder the grieving process.

Hospice is a program and a philosophy designed to make the transition of the terminally ill less painless and more dignified. The caregivers are also provided to give support, care and love to make it easier on the terminally ill.

A panel of professional psychologists and doctors were present via satellite giving feedback and background information on the process of dying and grieving. They were Cokie Roberts of ABC News as a moderator; Ronald K. Barrett, PhD, professor of psychology at Loyola Marymount University; Kenneth J. Doka, PhD and Lutheran minister and professor of gerontology at the College of New Rochelle; Bernice C. Harper, MSW, a Medical Care Advisor; Patricia A. Murphy, RN, PhD, FAAN a clinical specialist; and Bradley H. Stuart, MD a director of the VNA and Hospice of Northern California.

In order to bring the teleconference via satellite Dr. Ralph Cherry, director of Gerontology and Dr. Ann Edwards, associate director of Gerontology had to send information to people and also got the support of the Visiting Nurses Association of NW Indiana and Hospice of the Calumet Area. Who co-sponsored the event.

> "I gained a better understanding through the knowledge and personal experience of the speakers from the teleconference."
> **Dr. Ann Edwards, associate director of Gerontology Hospice Foundation of America**

The program was targeted to anyone touched by grieving. The main goal for this program was to reach as many students possible at PUC, a variety of people who worked in the health care system, people who worked with dying people for example, funeral directors and social workers.

"I know that the issues that are discussed in this teleconference are very important to all those who work with or are touched by people who are dying and that is part of the reason why I helped sponsored it," said Cherry,

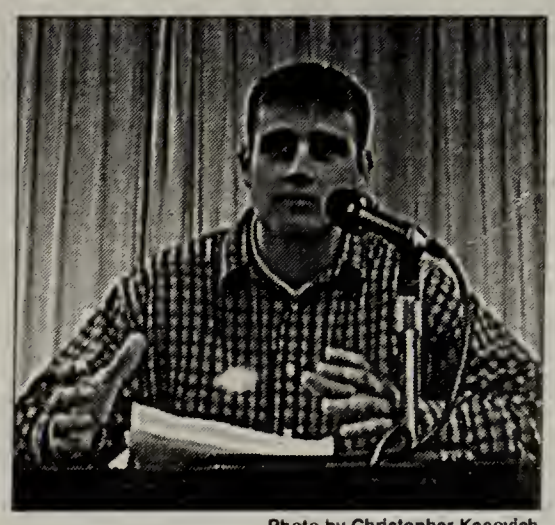
"The gerontology center sponsors community forums and educational opportunities for older people and people who work with older people and this program clearly can be beneficial."

For Edwards, it was a personal experience being part of the program, "I gained a better understanding through the knowledge and personal experience of the speakers from the teleconference. Especially regarding issues of culture"

She continued, "The range of people which I was hoping for were present. We had people from undergraduates to the people in the community who were bereaved to those who work with the dying."

There were approximately 60 people present for the presentation which was viewed as a success.

For further information about bereavment or the hospice program, contact Dr. Ralph Cherry at (219)989- 2575 or visit the Hospice Foundation of America website at www.hospicefoundation.org.



Presidential candidate Bruce Kimbrell gives his opening speech at last Tuesday's debate.

Photo by Christopher Kosovich

Debate

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bly meetings and a yearbook of events.

"We need to do a better job of reaching out to the students," he said.

Lemos' ideas included biweekly SG newsletters; a letter writing campaign to stop tuition increases; a student book sale; a student discount card for off-campus businesses; a student disciplinary board, where students have the opportunity to decide how other students are disciplined; suggestion boxes in the SFLC lounge; and a tax workshop on campus.

Lemos is currently vice-president of finance. Kimbrell is the executive assistant to the president.

On Kimbrell's team were: J.B. Lyles, freshman, running for vice-president of legislation; Brandi Cueller, freshman, running for vice-president of finance; and Leah Tennione, junior, running for executive secretary.

On Lemos' team were: Amy Croston, running for vice-president of legislation; and Raquel Esparza, running for vice-president of finance.

Student Government scholarships awarded

LAUREN MATHEWS
Managing Editor

PUC students Amy Croston and Edward J. Negele, Jr. were each awarded a $500 scholarship this week by student government. Croston, a junior in elementary education, received the SGA Senator Scholarship Award, based on her outstanding achievements in student activities and her high GPA. Only two out of 15 SG senators applied for the scholarship. "I'm glad all my hard work and dedication paid off, I'm really happy about it," said Croston.

"If all of the senators had ran for the scholarship, I think Amy would have still been a huge shoe in for the scholarship, her grades are incredible," said Juan Casas, current student government president.

Negele was one of nine students that qualified for consideration of the SGA Student Scholarship Award. Students were required to write a 500 word essay, turn in an unofficial transcript, two letters of recommendation, a resume and conduct an interview with the Scholarship Committee. The committee was comprised of five SG senators. Negele is a freshman in the nursing program.

"I'm sure the committee, of which I was not a part, made an excellent decision, the requirements were tough. I'm glad SG could could help out a student with their education," said Casas.

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Action necessary to inspire voters

Low student voter turn out at the recent Student Government elections reflects the apathetic view that society currently has about politics in general. Only 567 students of over 9,000 took part in deciding our next group of Student Government leaders. A unified student body with strong leadership is necessary to ensure that the students of Purdue University Calumet have the ability to make change when needed. Student interest and involvement will increase if the next Student Government remains committed to their goals, and result in a stronger student body and Student Government.

The apathetic view that that society generally has about politics is due to the fact that many people have lost faith in the political process. It seems that candidates talk about grand ideas but hesitate when it comes to taking action, if they take any action at all. People generally do not understand what government offers and what a unified group is capable of when they work together through the system.

Specifically at the university level, there are many students who are not aware of what the Student Government does. The Student Government is the link between the student body and the administration. The Student Government functions to work in the best interest of the student body.

Efforts have been made by the Student Government to bring the organization closer to the student body. They have advertised events and elections in the Chronicle on numerous occasions throughout the semester. They have worked to involve students in activities that bring the student body together and share the plans of the Student Government.

Prior to the election the two candidates for president participated in a debate. This debate was an excellent opportunity for the Student Government to demonstrate to the students past successes and the direction in which the candidates intend on leading the organization.

The debate was also an opportunity to confirm the misconceptions of some students who believe that Student Government is only a popularity race between people who want something to add a resume. At one point during the debate, the candidates quarreled about whose idea belonged to whom. There is no doubt that the facts need to be set straight. However, such disagreements during the debate seemed to echo politics at the national level.

The debate did give an opportunity for the candidates to share their vision of the Student Government and their plans to succeed. In order to attract more interest and participation, the Student Government needs to remain committed to their goals.

Goals made before the election need to become a reality as soon as possible. The student body needs to see that the Student Government is capable of following through with their intentions.

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Indifference adds insult to injury

JAE SHEDDY
The Collegian (Colorado State Univeristy)

Picture this: You're sitting in your living room knocking down a cold one when you hear screams coming from the parking lot outside your apartment.

Do you: a) turn up the TV, because all that racket is interfering with this week's X-Files; b) ignore it; c) look out the window, see someone being assaulted and close the blinds because you don't want to get involved; or, d) dial 911, and tell the police dispatcher that someone is getting beaten up in the parking lot of your apartment complex.

As a result of this public apathy, cab driver Moustapha Narouf died in the trunk of his taxi while police searched the neighborhood and conducted a door-to-door investigation looking for witnesses. You have to wonder what motivates people to be the first on their block to complain about the neighbor's stereo being a little too loud and the last to dial 911 when they see a man being beaten and robbed.

> 38 of her neighbors watched from their windows as a man attacked her, stabbed her, raped her and then left her for dead.

The same kind of thing happened in 1964 in New York City.

In the early morning hours of March 13, 1964, bar manager Kitty Genovese was brutally attacked and murdered in front of her Queens, NY, apartment building. It was reported that 38 of her neighbors watched from their windows as a man attacked her, stabbed her, raped her and then left her for dead.

It wasn't until her assailant returned to rape her again and kill her that anyone bothered to call police.

Psychologists call such behavior "bystander indifference." It's not that these people didn't care what was happening to their neighbor or to the cab driver. They simply took their cues from other witnesses. These bystanders either assumed they didn't need to get involved because someone else would, or that the incident wasn't very serious because no one appeared to be getting involved.

But the facts remain: Not one person shouted out a window of the Queens apartment building to confront Kitty Genovese's murderer. Not one shouted out a window of the Denver high-rise apartment building to confront Moustapha Narouf's attackers.

Would action have made a difference in any of these cases? Maybe, maybe not. We will never know.

The People Speak

Question of the Week: How do you feel about the final exam schedule?

Amarachi Igboegwu
Chronicle Staff Writer

"The final exam schedule does not bother me at all. For the most part it has given me more time in between to get prepared for my finals."

Ray Bowman
Senior, Professional Writing

"I think it sucks because they switch classrooms and hours; forcing me to rearrange my work hours."

Oscar J. Chappa
Senior, Biology

"I think that the schedule for final exams should be as close to as possible to the actual time the regular class is scheduled."

Aaron M. Onohan
Freshman, Mangement

"I feel the schedule for final exams should be close to the regular schedule."

Uzma Iqbal
Freshman, CIS

"My schedule for finals are fine."

Analisa Castillo
Sophomore, Electrical Engineering Technology

"I find them quite an inconvenience. We are used to our regular time only to find that we have to alter our schedules during finals. This does become a problem to me being a mother of two, every minute counts in my everyday life."

Stacy Crayton
Sophomore, Electrical Engineering Technology

"My final schedule is almost the same as my class schedule. I have no conflict."

Chris Ballesteros
Freshman, Business Management.

"Finals schedules have no conflict on my behalf."

Michael J. Coleman
Freshman, Marketing Management

"I feel that the university should check the schedules of the students. A lot of the time they do conflict with other work schedules."

'98 Supply of college graduates in demand

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - It's spring, you're a college graduate and you're going home with no job and a degree that cost more than your Mom or Dad's salary.

Wake up. It's only a bad dream.

Career counselors at area colleges say the job market is strong and that is being reflected on college campuses.

Campuses are reporting significant increases in the number of employers using college career fairs and on-campus interviews to fill jobs. In February, so many employers booked slots at the College of William and Mary's Career Fair in the University Center that the school had to turn people away.

"We just couldn't fit anymore. There's a balcony on the third floor that connects Chesapeake and Tidewater rooms. We had to stuff employers in there," said Leo Charette, director of Career Services at William and Mary.

"It is a broad trend. I would say it's very significant," said Tom Wunderlich, associate director of the Career Management Center at Old Dominion University.

When employment declined five years ago, on-campus recruiting at smaller colleges suffered, Charette said.

Employers stopped visiting. Students' interests and available jobs didn't match. Students wanted to work for the government or a nonprofit agency - but banks and insurance companies showed up to take resumes.

Charette said the business sector now is still stronger than government or non-profit agencies. But he said employers are looking at majors of every kind, and fields like education are strong.

"To me, the common misconception is that only business majors are being interviewed. That's just not true," said Pam Garrette, recruitment coordinator for William and Mary.

Wunderlich said the demand for computer and technical skills is the hottest in the market, but traditional jobs in accounting, marketing, sales and management remain. This academic year, 244 employers have visited William and Mary to interview students or receive resumes, more than last year's total of 200.

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> **Tom Wunderlich, Old Dominion University**

The campus education job fair earlier this month was full. Last year, 58 school districts or private schools sent representatives to look for teachers, school administrators and psychologists. This year, 76 districts from as far away as California and Nevada booked slots at the conference.

At Hampton University, the college is hearing from more Northern Virginia companies in high-technology fields, said Bessie Willis, director of the college career center.

She said the number of recruiters has remained stable there during good times and bad, but recently the college has received calls from employers it has not heard from before.

Christopher Newport University has seen a steady increase in on-campus recruiting for five years, said Becky Tupper, coordinator of corporate recruitment. Employers are visiting the campus but also are using services that do not require them to visit.

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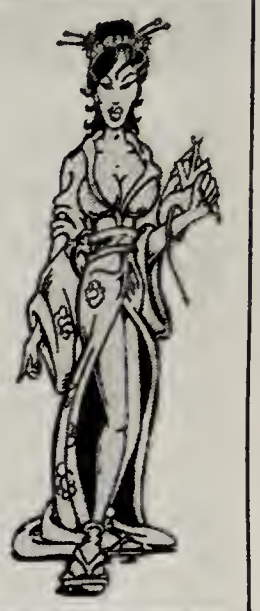

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What would you give up for true love? Your house, your friends, your career? In the movie "City of Angels", Seth (Nicholas Cage) gave his immortal life to be with Maggie (Meg Ryan). And being an angel, he knew nothing of love. Seth never knew touch, how it feels to bleed, what a pear tastes like—what sex is.

He did know the ethereal sound of the sunrise, how to comfort the dying and helping people love each other. Which may be why he felt such an intense need for Maggie, she is a doctor, one who will not accept dying for an answer.

By trying to understand and ease her pain of losing a patient, he falls deeply in love with her. Only he can't kiss her, touch her, or ever be with her. Until he meets Mr. Messenger (Dennis Franz), a former 'celestial body', who found himself in the same predicament as Seth many years before. Only now Mr. Messenger is human— a smoking, gluttonous married human. He lets Seth in on the secret and Seth makes the decision to have Maggie.

Only this isn't your typical Hollywood heart dripping- with-blood- and- mucus love story, it's a full blown tragedy of classic proportions. So in the path of classic tragedies, Seth learns about the monstrous pain of life, and he gave up an eternity of musical sunrises for it. And the kicker is that when he made his choice, he wasn't sure if Maggie had already married the wrong man.

Meg Ryan and Nicholas Cage star in the new romantic film, 'City of Angels.' Dennis Franz co-stars with Cage as his supporting actor. 'City of Angels' is now playing at theaters.

City of Angels is an old fashioned, well crafted story. Nicholas Cage is convincing and Meg Ryan is charming, and if Dennis Franz doesn't get talked about for best supporting actor at the end of the year it would be a travesty. The cinematography is outstanding and the extreme close ups of the actors' eyes are perfectly dramatic.

If you aren't moved in some way by this movie, you must be dead.

A rose is still a rose and Aretha is still the queen

MARIBETH TIMKO
Staff Writer

Aretha Franklin was the first woman elected to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Anyone who knows how to spell RESPECT knows why. She is "The Queen of Soul", a legend of smooth and sultry vocals of a million ranges that can never be surpassed.

If you caught the Grammy Awards, Aretha stunned the audience with her magnificent save singing, Luciano Pavarotti's aria after he canceled due to a sore throat. Aretha doing opera? Yes! And it worked beautifully.

If you think that the only works you can hear from Aretha Franklin are on the Oldies station, welcome to the Nineties where Miss Franklin came out with her second album of the nineties this March. "A Rose is Still a Rose" is Aretha Franklin's 49th album and it not only is a great album but the title track is a fabulous song.

Lauryn Hill of the Fugees' wrote, produced and sings with Aretha on this track and it is brilliant. Aretha with Lauryn's help sings to younger women, "Baby girl, you're still a flower...He can make you and then break you/Darling, you hold the power."

The whole album was produced with the talents of Puffy Combs, Jermaine Dupri, and many more. The result: a compilation of smooth and jazzy tracks and vocals that only the diva, Aretha can create. The tracks on the album are soft and funky. Aretha's background with gospel, jazz and R&B can definitely be detected in every song.

Her vocals are expressed so soulfully in tracks like "Never Leave You Again", "Every Lil' Bit Hurts", and "In the Morning", that I couldn't help but get serious chills. Other tunes like "I'll Dip" and "Watch My Back" have a little bit of a hip-hop rhythm going on that is very likable.

All of the songs on this album are moving and fierce as Aretha sings with deep dedication towards the passions of love and longings. She is brilliant and that brilliance shows in my favorite song, "The Woman". This is an 8 minute song of pure, riveting passion where love underlies everything and Aretha makes you feel it in every part of your body. "...I'm woman and I'm woman and I ain't ever loved nobody the way that I love you."

This album should be appealing to all ages and all music lovers. I give it a 10 because it really is a soulful experience and Aretha Franklin still has a lot to say. She truly is - The Woman.

The '90s: more than just years of whines and poses?

DAN BARLO
Staff Writer

Let's face it: the 1990s are, for all practical purposes, over. So why not let loose my ultimate blather about the "Decade in Music"? After blowing plenty bucks over the last couple of years to satiate my music addiction, I've gradually come upon what I can now consider the 1990s' Essentials List....

The ensuing 50 discs were picked on the following criteria: first off is "importance," as in – what helped to define the '90s? Next is that ever-vague quality of "soul:" ie. is this great songwriting or just Kit Kat jingles? Of course, on the other hand, not all good albums need be "experimental," either. Hence, Oasis at #28. Afterall, it's only rock 'n roll. The final reasoning behind the selections, however, inenevitably hinges on my own corrupt personal tastes (despite my reputation as Bass Ale-chugging Anglo-nutter, there is more than just Brit-pop here); but seeing as I have exceptional taste in music, when I tell you that these are your essential Top 50 albums for the 1990s, approximately eleven times out of ten I will be right.

Barring four exceptions, no EP's/live/compilations/greatest hits collections were allowed on the grounds that they are not "real" albums, rather semi-dependable assortments of singles. One hopes that full-length albums should be able to stand on their own as a complete set. The last rule: I chose only one album per artist. For the sake of variety and precision, I believe it makes for a more definitive list. So in the next century, when Time/Life eventually slaps together their gratuitous "Hits of the 1990s" box-set, we should be so lucky if they skipped the Golden Age of Whiny Mall-ternative Rock and concentrated on the wild eclecticism, killer hip-hop, and arguably, some of the most passionate music ever made; all of which my list reflects.

1. Fear of a Black Planet- Public Enemy (1990). Nearly eight years after its release, Fear is still a volatile, unflinching, funky as hell, musical broadside.

One of those rare groups that could balance their political agenda and side-stepped all the self-righteous bullshit, Chuck D and Co. were never ones to make themselves out as victims; rather they were hip-hop's answer to the Clash – revolutionary music and music for revolutionaries. And their influence can still be felt in everyone from Tricky to U2, and right on up the recent "electronica" hype.

2. OK Computer- Radiohead (1997). Here is the album for any-

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one who feels the warmth of a sunny, cloudless day and then complains about the glare. After all that's been said about OK – one of the most acclaimed and overly-hyped discs of modern times – the only grumbling came from the camp who thought it an unhealthy devotion to Pink Floyd. OK is grandiose but not too indulgent; it is mopey, but still intent on scrabbling for that last bit of dignity in pointless universe.

3. Automatic for the People (1992) . on the flipside of the coin, Automatic is the balm to OK computer's bile, a reassurring human touch to counter the cold stare of the CPU. The best release by the Elders of Alterna-Rock as We Know It, it's more than often the understated anthems that really tug on the soul.

4. Blue Lines- Massive Attack (1991). Chances are, in the last three years or so, you may have come upon the overused label "trip-hop." These are the guys who invented it. Hailing from the city of Bristol, England, also known as the British "Bronx"—a good portion of whose citizens are the descendants of Jamaican immigrants the 'Attack are a collective of soul singers, toasters and DJ's rotating around core members Daddy G, 3D, and Mushroom Vowles.

5. Parklife- Blur (1994). If Oasis is the Brit band "for the people," then Blur has always been "for the people in the know." They just seem to be celebrating everybody going about their everyday parklives, but behind your back , they're dissecting all your little foibles. A "travelogue" to London as lead singer Damon Albarn describes it, Parklife perfected the band's early experiments by filtering all the obvious classic influences) into the daffiest and smartest pure-pop album f the decade.

6. Transmissions from the Satellite Heart- the Flaming Lips (1993). "I know a girl who thinks of ghosts/ she'll make you breakfast/ she'll make you toast/ but she don't use butter/ she don't use cheese/ n' she don't use jelly or any of these/ she uses vaseline...vaseline..." Cue that riff that makes yer neck crane and yer shoulders arch. LSD for the ears.

7. Bee Thousand- Guided by Voices (1994). Finalists for the Inconspicuous Rock Genuises Award, the original members of GbV had dayjobs (a plumber, an accountant; and lead singer Bob Pollard was a 4th grade teacher), families and other middle-age concerns when they hatched this gem. Alternately panned and praised for their 4-track basement-pop aesthetic, GbV truly defines the word "alternative."

8. Death to the Pixies- the Pixies (1997). All apologies here's why Nirvana isn't in the #1 slot. Or even in the Top 10. Nevermind was the most important album of the '90's, wasn't it? Was. Somewhere along the way, it lost something. I'm not knockin' Kurt Cobain (unplugged at #44), impassioned singer-songwriter and unwilling icon for the troubled masses that he was; and it's impossible to underestimate Nirvana's effect on the air-waves. It's just that the "trademark" seething-verse-ferocious-chorus style became...overplayed. And while Cobain admitted to copping the style from the Pixies no crime, there: "geniuses steal," and all that the Pixies, quite honestly, did it better, and without all that "I'm dysfunctional" baggage.

9. Ladies and Gentlemen We are Floating in Space- Spiritualized (1997). It took quite a few listens, but out of this mess of repetitve art-rock crescendos and sleepy vocals, noize and drone, the sparse melodies form a trance-like mantra not at all unlike free-floating through nebulas.

10. Maxinquaye- Tricky (1995). After helping re-write the rules of hip-hop with his Massive Attack mates, Tricky went on his own to demolish what was left of trip-hop, soul and dance.

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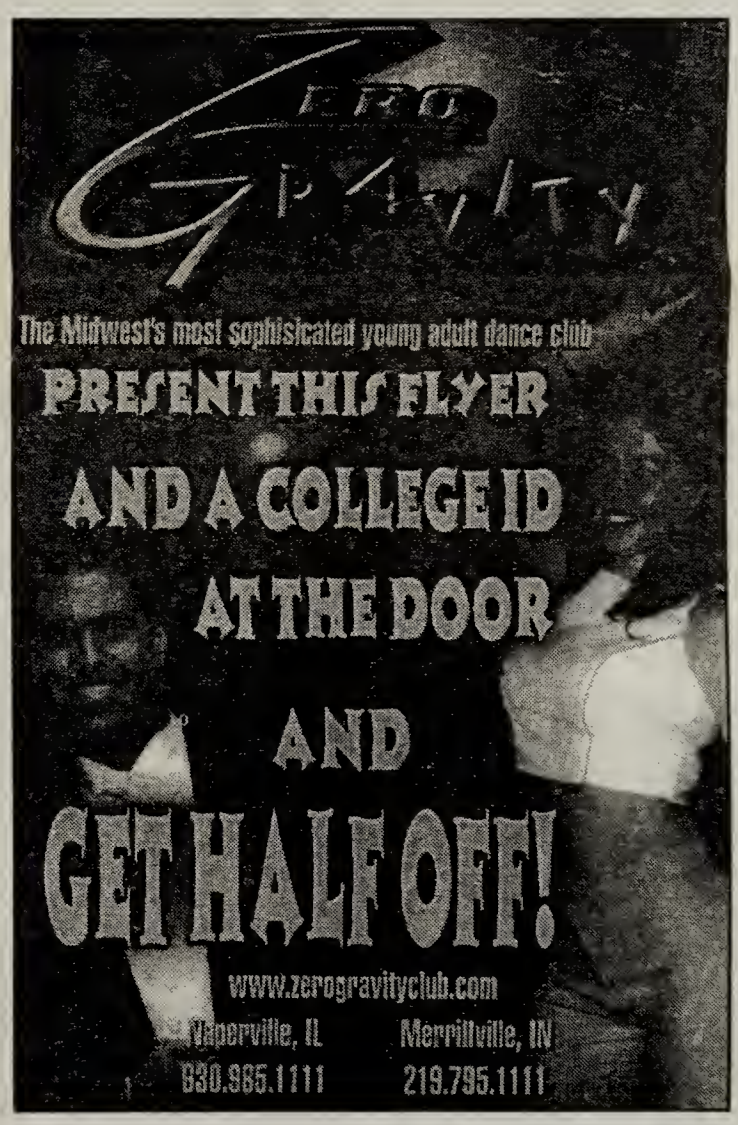

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Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19). Use money that comes from far away to make your work easier Monday.

Postpone chores on Tuesday and Wednesday so you can get in more study time instead. Don't spend money impetuously Thursday or you'll have to explain it to a roommate.

An argument Friday will turn out fine if you admit your error.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You're very strong on Monday. Remember to be gentle, too. Money will slip through your fingers on Tuesday and Wednesday unless you keep a tight grip on it.

Set up a subtle scheme on Thursday, and you can spring the trap on Friday. You'll be especially effective if romance is involved.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Monday is horrendous,

but that evening should be pretty good.

On Tuesday and Wednesday you'll be much stronger, although you still have to complete a tough assignment.

Money is coming in on Thursday for work previously done, and on Friday as a gift from a loved one.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Make plans with friends on Monday and follow through on them Tuesday and Wednesday. Accept the applause on Thursday and Friday. You've earned it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Just do as you're told Monday morning. Save your complaints for your friends on Tuesday and Wednesday. They'll be glad to give you sympathy and good advice. What's required, however, is work and research. Do that on Thursday and Friday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Entertain a creative person's advances on Monday. An older person's demands interfere with your domestic plans Tuesday and Wednesday.

Don't even bother to make a date for dinner Wednesday night. A meeting goes well on Thursday. A party is successful on Friday.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The deal you close on Monday could help you gain financial security. Make sure loved ones' considerations are all answered before you sign anything.

You'll express yourself easily on Tuesday and Wednesday. Schedule new contacts for then. Be extra nice on Thursday and Friday or you could make enemies at the top.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Finalize new living arrangements Monday so you can buy household items together on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Travel and romance with foreigners is favored onThursday and Friday. Don't wait for it to happen. Be proactive.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Dig in on Monday to complete a tough assignment.

You're about evenly matched in your debates on Tuesday and Wednesday. Heed your friends' coaching to win. Pay off a debt on Thursday and you'll be able to borrow more by Friday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You may have to cancel your first appointment on Monday; you're having too much fun with your sweetheart to go anywhere else. Finish a tough paperwork assignment on Tuesday and Wednesday, even if it means changing your plans.

Confer with your partner and roommates on Thursday so you can put changes into effect by Friday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Stay home as much of Monday as possible. Conversations help you clear your head on Tuesday and Wednesday, but it's hard to meet with loved ones.

Domestic chores interfere with other plans on Thursday and Friday.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). State your position boldly on Monday. You are right. Tuesday and Wednesday are a little more confusing, but you're still on the right track.

Don't be deflected. Make contact with a loved one Thursday and set up a date for Friday night.

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Congress still considering changes to higher education

MICHAEL LOGAN
Columbia University

Congress is a step closer to cutting student loan interest rates by nearly a full percentage point.

Key committees in both the Senate and the House have approved a fragile compromise that still faces opposition from the Clinton administration. The White House objects current proposals to lower interest rates because it says taxpayers would bear part of the cost so the government can give banks higher subsidies to offset the interest rate decrease.

Currently, student borrowers pay about 8.23 percent on their loans once they leave college. If approved, the new rate would be 7.43 percent – a reduction of 0.8 percent.

"Students are simply overwhelmed," said Erica Adelsheimer, the legislative director of the United States Student Association. "For millions of students, the college dream has turned into a nightmare of debt."

According to one survey by the student loan provider Nellie Mae, the average four-year college graduate leaves school with roughly $15,000 in loans. Adelsheimer estimates that, under the proposed policy, a student with that much debt would save $800 over a ten-year repayment period. The savings are higher for debtors who have borrowed more, she said.

Under Congress' proposal, students would repay at a rate of 7.43 percent, but lending institutions would be reimbursed at the higher rate of 7.93 percent.

The government would pick up the half-percent difference at an estimated cost of between $1 billion and $3 billion over the next five years.

Without the subsidy, some members of Congress fear the lower interest rates would prompt many financial institutions to stop issuing student loans. However, White House officials argue that the subsidies to banks are too costly and unnecessary.

"The more money we give to banks, the less money we have to devote to the real purpose of these programs, which is to reduce college costs," said Dr. David Longanecker, assistant secretary for post-secondary education at the Education Department.

The interest-rate plan is one of a mammoth piece of legislation to reauthorize the Higher Education Act (HEA).

Payback Time

Friends and enemies alike got their chance to get even with freshman J.B. Lyles at Saturday's Fun Fair where he volunteered to work the dunk tank. One question the Chronicle staff asks is "Why the glasses?"

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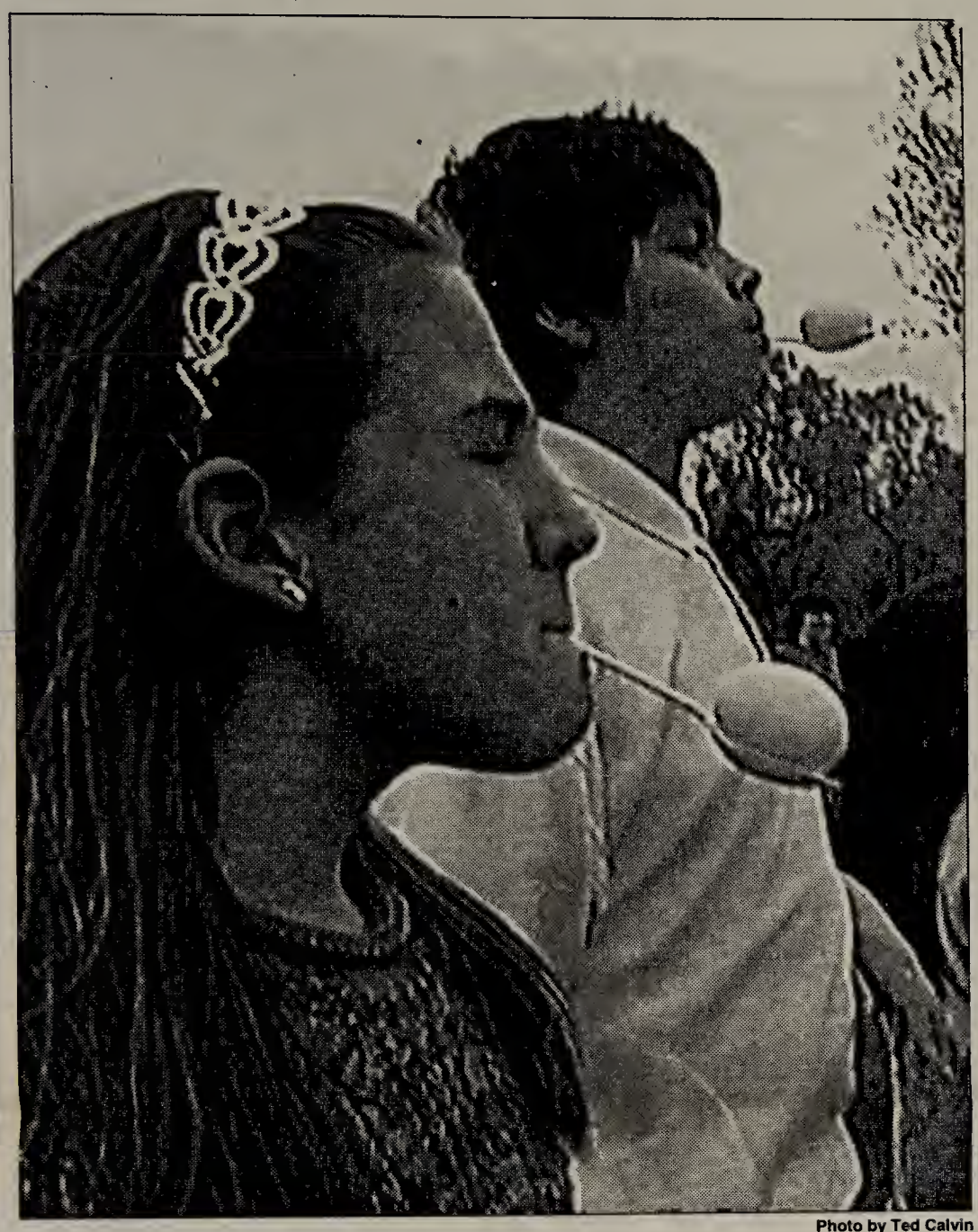

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Contestants ready themselves for the Egg Carry, a race that combines the attributes of speed and balance as the competitors race over a specified distance while holding and egg in a spoon in their mouth. Other games at the Fun Fest '98 included volleyball, velcro obstacle course, tug of war. The Fun Fest '98 took place behind the PER building on Saturday.

PUC gets new volleyball coach

Former Andrean coach takes helm of a seasoned volleyball squad

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

After three interviews, six inquires, and two months after Stacey Zurek resigned as head coach of the Lakers volleyball program to devote time to her family, the athletic department hired their number one choice as the replacement: Sallee Malinich.

The number one choice, Malinich, almost didn't take the job."We were holding our breath because she had other schools who wanted her experience," said John Friend, athletic director of Purdue University Calumet. "We are delighted that she has taken the position."

"We have enjoyed a high level of coaching and tireless commitment under Stacey, and we look forward to that continuing with Sallee. Sallee is extremely well respected throughout our area. We are thrilled to have someone with her background, experience and achievements join the Purdue Calumet program."

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> **John Friend, athletic director**

She comes to PUC with remarkable 307-149 record in her 14 years of high school coaching experience. She first coached high school with the Bulldogs of Crown Point in 1983. In 1990 she led the 59ers of Andrean High before jumping to Purdue Calumet.

Friend said, "She is well known in the region and high school coaches respect her for ability to make things happen." He goes on to say that we weren't well know in the CCAC for being a dominate force. "Zurek has found a way to keep us competitive because she trains them well and because of

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High school players jumping to NBA simply don't get it

BY JOHN SMALLWOOD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA - It's starting again, just as it always does at this time of year.

. Kentucky has barely had time to spit-shine the national championship trophy it won two weeks ago, and already college basketball is seeing what stars it has left seduced by the lure of fame, fortune and the NBA. Not that I buy into the argument that college basketball will somehow be destroyed by the most talented players spending just two, one or no years before bolting to the pros.

As this Final Four again proved - with Kentucky, runner-up Utah, Stanford and North Carolina - college athletics is more about the name on the front of jerseys than the ones on the back of them. Still, as soon as we accepted the fact that sophomores leaving college was going to be the norm, the trend of freshmen and high school seniors declaring for the draft is upon us.

Thursday, Saint Louis University freshman sensation Larry Hughes officially decided to follow the leads of Minnesota Timberwolves guard Stephon Marbury and Sixers rookie Tim Thomas and surrender his final three seasons of collegiate eligibility. The day before that, in Chatham, Va., some kid named Korleone Young determined he's like Kevin Garnett and Kobe Bryant and needs no college preparation to make it big in the NBA.

They always say the same thing - that they're just pursuing their dream, and as I've said plenty of times, considering the money that could be offered to them, I can't blame any of them.

"In my heart, I think I can become a good NBA basketball player," said Young, a 6-7 forward who played at Hargrave Military Academy. "(People) see a kid jumping from high school to the NBA and the first thing they say is, `This kid is dumb.' "Not dumb, just uninformed."

The thing I always chuckle at is when these still soaking-wet-behind-the-ears hot shots make the inevitable declaration that they are ready for the NBA. They just don't get it, none of them ever does. Even in the unlikely event that Young and Hughes can become impact rookies like Garnett and Bryant instead of bench jockeys like Jermaine O'Neal and Tracy McGrady, neither has a clue what they are getting into.

Like the vast majority of teenagers, they can only see what's directly in front of them. They look at the NBA and only see basketball, multimillion-dollar contracts, shoe commercials and "SportsCenter" highlights. That's only a small portion of what's going on.

None of the people whispering "You got game" ever tells them about the price of admission to Showtime. Nobody ever says that when they become professional athletes, they stop being people and become commodities.

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Pacific's Michael Olowokandi could be the find of the NBA

BY DICK WEISS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

STOCKTON, Calif. - The player with the biggest upside in this year's NBA draft did not play in the NCAA Tournament.

The University of Pacific's Michael Olowokandi, aka "The Kandi Man," is a7-0, 265-pound senior from Nigeria who has made a bigger step up than any player since Houston Rockets star Hakeem Olajuwon, another Nigerian import.

Olowokandi finished his college career with 29 points, 17 rebounds and five blocked shots in a 73-70 loss to Fresno State in the first round of the NIT.

> "My parents said they would let me go on condition that I brought home a degree."
> **Michael Olowokandi, aka "The Kandi Man"**

A dozen NBA scouts and general managers found their way to the auxiliary press section in the mezzanine, and the consensus is that Olowokandi, who has been playing organized basketball for only three years, is a definite lottery pick.

"I've heard anywhere between four and seven," his coach, Bob Thomason, said.

That's now.

By the June draft, who knows how high his stock will have soared?

"He's already better than (Erick) Dampier was coming out of Mississippi State," said Philadelphia 76ers GM Billy King, who was with Indiana when the Pacers drafted Dampier with the seventh pick two years ago.

"He's a young Patrick (Ewing)," said Toronto Raptors assistant coach Bob Zuffelato.

Olowokandi, the star of Pete Newell's Big Man camp last summer, appears to have the package of low-post skills - footwork, jump hook, turnaround jumper, reverse pivot. He clogs the middle and has the timing to alter shots the way Ewing did during his Georgetown years. Olowokandi is still sloppy with the ball at times and is not yet a good foul shooter (just under 50%).

"He needs to put on about 20 pounds of muscle," Thomason said. "I think he can play at 285. And he needs a personal trainer to make sure he stays in shape during the offseason. But he's not spoiled and he wants to learn."

This still is all so new for

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Nobody tells them the downside of fame, how every moment of their lives is an open page for public scrutiny.

"People don't realize how much of a fishbowl they are in until they get here," said 76ers guard Allen Iverson, who in two seasons has become one of the most celebrated and scrutinized players in the league. "When you get here it's a shock to you. "The lifestyle is difficult. It may seem easy because you see people making a lot of money, but what comes with that is tough."

Ask Iverson. His wealth, his acclaim, his fame has not come without a cost. Since he left Georgetown after his sophomore season and became the No. 1 overall pick in the 1996 draft, everything he's done, every mistake he's made has been a magnet for public debate.

Why do you dress like that, Allen? Why do you hang with those people, Allen? Why did you do that, Allen? The obvious answer to all those questions is Iverson is still just 22, and 22-year-olds need time to find their way.

But as Iverson, and every other athlete has found out, growing up in the public eye can be an overwhelming proposition. The NBA isn't basketball. It's a multibillion-dollar industry. Once you fill out the application, the first right you surrender is the right to keep being a kid.

When somebody invests millions of dollars in you, he doesn't want to hear that your need to rebel sometimes is just a stage in your development. They place demands on you, some that involve conformity. When somebody is plunking down $30, $40 and $50 a ticket to watch you play or paying $100 for the sneakers you told his kid he has to have, he or she expects more than just 18 points and 7.5 rebounds.

Actually being able to play is just the tip of the mountain of responsibility, expectation, scrutiny and temptation, Hughes and Young have decided to take onto their teenage shoulders.

The price of fame is notoriety. The cost of fortune is a loss of privacy. The fee for the glamorous life is the loss of a personal one. Players who can't deal with those contrasts quickly fall by the wayside, and nobody cares about picking them up because there's always somebody else waiting to take their place.

"The guys who come in early should look at the careers that other guys who've come in early have had," said Iverson, "and not just the ones that are doing real well. "Look at the ones who aren't doing as well, and when you compare your talent to the talent they also thought they had, it'll make you think a little bit more."That's because it's not just about talent."

What Hughes, Young and all the future kids who come out of college early fail to realize is doing dumb things is part of the process of growing up for 18- and 19-year-olds. As a professional athlete, those mistakes and the consequences are magnified a thousand times. It takes a strong person to handle that.

Most of these guys think that as long as they show they can play, everything else will take care of itself. The reality is that if they're not able to handle the other things, it ultimately won't matter if they can or can't play.

NBA

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Olowokandi, who grew up in London, the son of African diplomats. His journey to the U.S. is the stuff of legends. Olowakandi, like Olajuwon, was a soccer and rugby player in high school.

After attending college in England for a year, he decided to try basketball. "My parents said they would let me go on condition that I brought home a degree," he said.

Olowokandi stumbled onto Pacific by accident. He was thumbing through Peterson's Guide to American Colleges in a London library, looking for a small Division I school that offered an electrical engineering major. Pacific was the first school he saw. When he called the basketball office, he got assistant Tony Marcopulos on the phone. Marcopulos and Thomason told Olowokandi if he was willing to pay the $20,000 in tuition, room and board, he was welcome to try out for the team.

"I had no idea the transition would be so difficult," Olowokandi said. "I had never played five-on-five. I had never defended anyone. I had no idea what help-side defense was. When I watched the NBA on (TV), I thought everything was improvised."

Thomason let Olowokandi develop at his own pace. Olowokandi started to show signs of progress as a junior, averaging 10.9 points, 6.6 rebounds and 1.7 blocks.for an NCAA team despite playing only 19 games because of various knee and ankle problems.

Olowokandi, who gained confidence through his workouts with Newell, has blossomed this season. He led the Big West in four different categories - scoring (22 ppg), rebounding (11 rpg), blocked shots (2.8) and field-goal percentage (61.6). He has outplayed pro prospects like Stanford's 7-1 Tim Young, the 6-10 Jones and 6-10 Brian Skinner of Baylor.

"He's made enormous strides, just from December until now," Thomason said.

Volleyball

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the facilities we have. She now continues the tradition of a strong coaching staff we have."

"It goes always back to Larry Liddle, Tom Landrey, Steve Leonard, Tony Garvey, Gary Hayes, Dennis Smith, Michelle Baker; so we have people that can keep us competitive in the CCAC (Chicago Collegiate Athletic Conference). We know that she's not a miracle worker, we know that is going to take some time before something comes out of this."

"If we can give our athletic programs excellent equipment and great coaching, we can be a force in the CCAC," said Friend.

The volleyball team will start their 1998 season in October.

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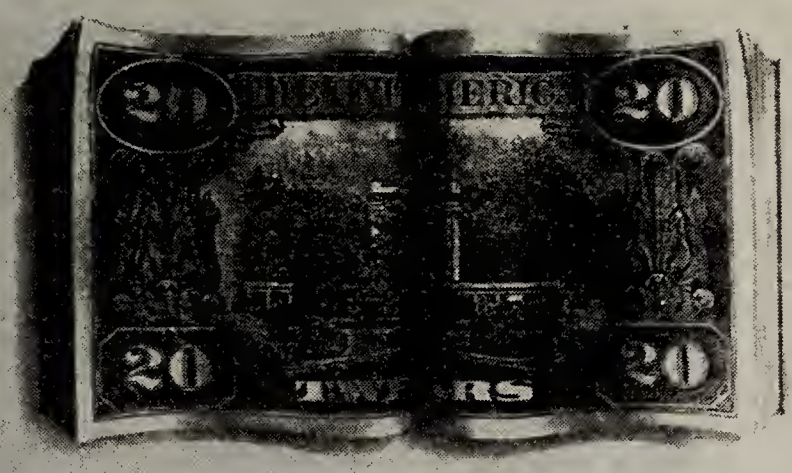

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